

DODGE SO ILL THAT GUARDIANS CALL IN DOCTOR

Condition Not So Serious as
Officials Are Willing to Have
Public Believe, but Christmas
Dinner Causes Trouble.

GUARDED TO KEEP
HIS STORY SECRET.

No Less Than Nine Men Watch
Him Lest Alleged Conspirators
Learn Just What "Revelations"
He Made to Jerome.

An abundance of Christmas cheer,
partaken of yesterday by Charles F.
Dodge in his apartments at the Broad-
way Central, proved of little benefit to
his health. According to Assistant Dis-
trict-Attorney Garvan, who was the
first to call upon Dodge to-day, he had
neglected the services of a doctor. All
of the District-Attorney's men and Mr.
Osborne, his counsel, have been seeking
to convey to the public the idea that
Dodge is in the one-foot-in-the-
grave condition, but a man who can
polish off a dinner consisting of an
oyster cocktail, soup, fish, Southdown
mutton, with caper sauce; a bottle of
claret, turkey, with dressing; Roman
punch, plum pudding, and ice-cream
would appear to the ordinary observer
to be reasonably robust.

Mr. Garvan was closeted with Dodge
in his room over an hour. It was re-
ported—and not denied by Mr. Garvan—
that the Assistant District-Attorney
called to allow Dodge to make his final
revisions upon the long and complete
statement he dictated to stenographers
in the District-Attorney's office on
Saturday afternoon.

The statement is long and involved.
The stenographers finished transcribing
it late Saturday night and it was turned
over to the District-Attorney yester-
day. Twice he visited Dodge at the
hotel, remaining on the last visit until
after midnight. The rough edges of
Dodge's confession were smoothed out,
the stenographers were set to work on
the corrections and everything is in
readiness for submission of the affi-
davit to the Grand Jury.

The District-Attorney spent to-day in
his office, up to his eyebrows in work.
It has been a long time since a case so
interested him as has the Dodge-Morse
matter, and now that his efforts must
be made to bring to light the innermost
workings of the conspiracy by which
Dodge was persuaded to swear that his
divorce was illegal are about to be re-
warded, he wants no anti-climax.

Dodge is guarded by nine men. One
or more of these guardians is contin-
ually on watch over him. They are
United States Marshal Hanson, of Tex-
as, and his deputies, Van Wormer,
Hendel and Parker, Detective-Sergeant
Herlihy, D. B. Jones, him out of the
in the employ of District-Attorney Je-
rome; Roundman Berry, of Assistant
District-Attorney Garvan's office, and
County Detective Hammond.

The necessity for this guard is plain.
Dodge is an eager, him out of the
left to his own devices would be
sounded upon by the representatives of
the interest that spent between \$200,000
and \$300,000 to free him out of the
jurisdiction of the New York courts.

The District-Attorney believes that if
Dodge ever fell into the hands of those
interests again he would disappear for
good.

\$100,000 FIRE AT SNUG HARBOR

Veteran Sailors Turn Out to
Fight, but Flames Raze the
Building with \$25,000 Organ
in Short Time.

Awakened early to-day from pleasant
Christmas dreams by cries of fire, the
old salts who are moored in the Sailors'
Snug Harbor on Staten Island found
their chapel in flames.

"All hands to the pumps!" was the
order, and soon the veteran sailors were
doing all possible with the limited fire
apparatus at their command.

The volunteer firemen from New
Brighton were notified by Thomas
Reilly, who saw smoke in the early
morning after 1 A. M.

The fireboat New Yorker also went to
the scene and aided in saving the ad-
joining buildings. The chapel, however,
was completely destroyed, causing a loss
of \$100,000.

What particularly grieved the inmates
of the home was the destruction of the
fine \$25,000 organ, to the purchase of
which the sailors contributed.

The chapel was situated in the midst
of the numerous buildings which con-
stitute the Snug Harbor.

No one was hurt.

RUMOR OF FAIRBANKS' DEATH ALL A CANARD.

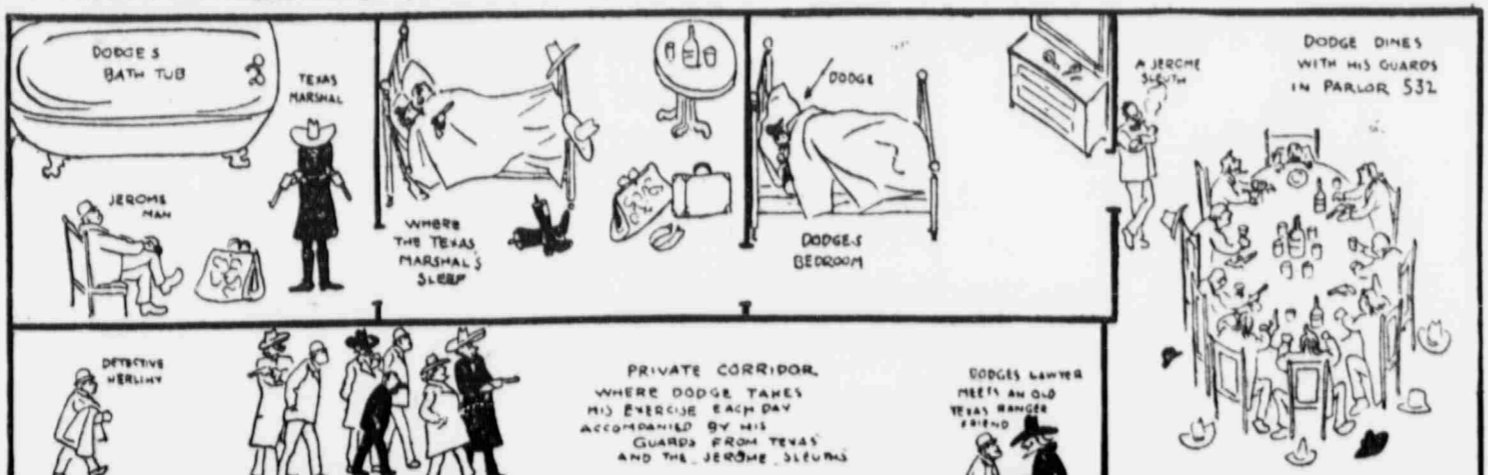
Vice-President-Elect Very Much
Surprised That Such a Report
Should Get Abroad.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.—Senator Fair-
banks was awakened when he arrived
from Washington to-day and told that
a rumor that he had died on the train
had been telegraphed all over the
country.

The Vice-President-elect said he never
felt better in his life. He was as-
tonished that such a report had been
circulated and could not suggest how
it originated.

Mr. Fairbanks is on his way to his
home in Indianapolis.

HOW CHARLES F. DODGE IS GUARDED TO KEEP ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS IN DIVORCE CASE FROM REACHING HIM.



18 CHINAMEN IN IMPROMPTU RAID

Tripped by Wire, Detective
Plunges Head First Into Base-
ment and Rolls Under Table
Where Men Are Playing.

CELESTIALS EXTINGUISH
LIGHT AND STRIP TABLE.

Groans Through Trapdoor Re-
veal Presence of Fifteen Men
Standing in Water Up to Their
Necks.

Eighteen Chinamen were arraigned in
the Centre Street Court to-day as the
result of an impromptu raid on an al-
leged gambling-house at No. 5 Mott
street last night.

Detective Curran and Policeman Miller,
of the Leonard street station, had
visited Chinatown, not with the in-
tention of making any single raid, but of
investigating several places. When
they arrived in Mott street Curran
began to look around. He stopped at
the stairway leading into the basement
of No. 5. Everything was dark, but
the murmur of many voices filtered
down the darkened door.

The detective slipped down, and
suddenly his foot caught on a wire
stretched across the step, and he tum-
bled head first into the room. He
rolled under a table, at which fifteen
Chinamen were engaged with chips and
cards.

When Curran regained his feet the
lights in the place were turned out and
the table stripped. Policeman Miller
was behind him, blocking the doorway,
and they managed to relight the gas.

Search was made for the missing
Dodge. When they looked about there
were only three Chinamen in the place.
These were placed under arrest and a
search was made for the missing
Dodge. When they looked about there
were only three Chinamen in the place.

The description of the murdered
woman fits Mrs. Bouton, the dentistry
being exact. The mother has informed
the police that she fears the murdered
woman is her daughter.

Members of the family declare that
if the dead woman proves to be Mrs.
Bouton they know the man involved.

THINKS MURDER VICTIM HER GIRL

Syracuse Woman Gives Police
New Clue in Colorado Tragedy
Which May Reveal Mystery
and Expose Man Involved.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Mrs. C.
R. Kemtér, of this city, believes that
the girl murdered on Cutler Hill, near
Colorado Springs, Col., some weeks ago,
was her daughter, Mrs. Beattie Bouton.

She has heard of her daughter in Octo-
ber, when she was informed that she
would leave Colorado Springs and go
to Wilkesbarre, Pa., and reach Syra-
cuse on Christmas.

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"HOOP-LA! HERE WE ARE AGAIN!" AT DURLAND'S, TOO.

Amateur Circus, in Which Society
Folk Will Participate, Sched-
uled for Wednesday.

When the ringmaster cracks his whip
at Durland's Riding Academy on
Wednesday night, and the clown ex-
ploits his witlings, the spectators will
be taken back to the days of the
ring country circus. Being an amateur
circus, it will possess an added attrac-
tion, as many society people will
participate.

One hundred riders, men and women,
will be seen in the grand entry, and
each rider will receive a souvenir
which Santa Claus will take from a
large Christmas tree. A solo com-
pany of the Wanderers and Durland
travels will follow, and then will be
the grand parade, which will in-
clude all the performers and animals.

The performance will include all the
features of a professional circus,
and several that are not.

RED FLAGS CAUSE RIOT.

Soldiers Fire on Parade Carrying
the Emblems.

WARSAW, Dec. 26.—Rioting and
bloodshed followed the attempt of
troops to disperse a parade at Radem,
fifty-seven miles south of this city.

The carrying of red flags by the pa-
raders was the reason for the violence
of the soldiers, who were promptly
fired on by the paraders, killing a regi-
mental commander and wounding many
killing one parader and wounding sev-
eral. The troops returned the fire, and

SUIT MAY HALT GRAND CENTRAL

Montgomery Maze of the Grand
Central Palace Company, In-
terferes with Hudson River
Railroad's Terminal Plans.

The carrying out of the plans for the
new Grand Central Station, which in-
volve the use of the area between Forty-
second and Forty-seventh streets and
Madison and Lexington avenues, is
likely to be delayed, it was learned to-
day, by an unexpected hitch in the ac-
quiring of the Grand Central Palace—
leased by the Ogden Golet estate to a
company headed by Montgomery Maze
for a term of years expiring in 1906.

Incidentally, Mr. Maze's company,
known as the Grand Central Palace
Company, has brought an action against
John M. Glodier, real estate dealer, of
No. 7 Pine street, who has represented
the New York Central Railroad Com-
pany in the acquiring of the property,
alleging \$50,000 damages by the circula-
tion of a report that the Grand Central
Palace had been sold.

Before beginning this action Mr. Maze
fortified himself by communicating with
the owners of the Grand Central Palace.
Here is the reply Mr. Maze received
from George G. Dewitt, trustee for the
Ogden Golet estate:

"Not Sold, They Assert.
The publication that the Grand Cen-
tral Palace has been sold was not au-
thorized by either of the trustees of the
Ogden Golet estate. They were pub-
lished without our knowledge or con-
sent. The New York Central Railroad
Company have contemplated acquiring
the property referred to by condemna-
tion proceedings, but they have not yet
commenced any such proceedings."

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reporter that the Grand Central Palace
yielded a gross annual revenue of \$150,000,
and that the report circulated that
the building had passed into the hands
of the railroad company for terminal
purposes had worked serious injury to
the bookings for the coming years cov-
ered by his lease.

"Although Mr. Glodier informs me
that the newspapers are responsible for
the report sent to hold him responsible,
I propose to hold him responsible. I
will have been cured by himself. There
is no roundabout way in my mind of
meddling action; it does not try to cure
the germs of catarrh that are present in
the throat. It fills the air you breathe
with balsamic healing, that soothes the
irritated and smarting membrane, destroys
the germs of catarrh that are present in
the head and throat, and is the only treat-
ment that can be relied upon to cure."

When using Hyomei the air you breathe
will be like that on the mountains high
above the sea level, filled with volat-
ile, antiseptic fragrance that cleans and cures
the irritated mucous membrane of the air
passages.

This treatment has been so successful,
curing 99 per cent. of all who have used it,
that Hyomei is now sold by Hageman &
Co. under an absolute guarantee to refund
the money if it does not benefit. You run
no risk whatever in buying Hyomei. If it
did not possess unusual powers to cure, it
could not be sold upon this plan.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs \$1.00
and comprises a yard rubber, a bottle of
Hyomei and a dropper. The in-
taller will last a lifetime, and additional
bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c.
Hageman & Co., The Corporation, 200
Broadway and all branches. Mail orders
filled promptly.

Kills Catarrh Germs

Breathe Hyomei and Be Cured
of Catarrh—Costs Nothing if
It Fails.

Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes four
times a day, through the most pos-
sible inhaler that comes with every outfit,
and benefit will be seen at once. Continue this
treatment for a short time and your catarrh
will have been cured by Hyomei.

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2,000 CHILDREN GET TOYS.

Free Distribution Draws Crowds to
Park Row Store.

Five hundred children of all ages from
five to fifteen and of both sexes clam-
ored about the doors of Henry Rosen-
stein's toy store at No. 118 Park Row
early to-day, and half an hour later,
when the doors were opened for the an-
nual distribution of toys several hun-
dred more youngsters made a simul-
taneous rush, carrying from their feet
two sturdy blue coats and half a dozen
employees who were on hand to preserve
order.

The occasion was the fourth annual
distribution of toys by Mr. Rosenstein,
and when the doors closed at 10 o'clock
two thousand bags of toys and games
had been given away. This number is
five hundred more than last year.

The mob of children filed the side-
walk and overflowed to the street, block-
ing the cars at times and leading to the
idea that a riot was in progress.

Many Contracts Made.
"Our contracts are all made months
ahead, and any report that the build-
ing is to be torn down simply drives
our patrons to other buildings. Many
of our patrons are mercantile associa-
tions which have no representatives in
New York, and reading in the newspa-
pers that the Grand Central Palace is
to be torn down have gone ahead and
made arrangements with other persons
for their coming exhibits."

"While I do not like to be put in the
position of blocking a great public im-
provement like the proposed railroad
terminal, I do not propose to suffer finan-
cial loss through the manoeuvre. I
unconditionally state that the Grand Cen-
tral Palace will be doing business at
the old stand up and until 1906, and I
am prepared to fight the issue to the
full extent of my means in any court
at law."

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new Grand Central Station, which in-
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second and Forty-seventh streets and
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DROPPED DEAD IN A CORRIDOR

Strange Man Went Into the
Mills Hotel No. 1 and Fell
Lifeless Before Any One Could
Offer Him Assistance.

A man, fifty years years old, thought
by the police to be Louis Cohnhoff, of
No. 27 Seventy-eighth street, went into
the lobby of the Mills Hotel No. 1, in
Bleecker street, and dropped dead. The
man was not known in the hotel, and is
thought to have been taken ill in the
street.

A note found in Cohnhoff's pocket
read:
"If I am found dead please notify
by telegraph Mrs. Caroline Eppier, No.
32 Brooks avenue, Roxbury, Mass.; Sam-
uel Ascher, No. 215 East Fifty-seventh
street, Manhattan, and Mrs. Emma
Hirsch, No. 22 East Seventy-eighth
street, Manhattan."

Mr. Ascher identified the body as that
of Cohnhoff. He said he was an under-
taker, and that he was a friend of the
Cohnhoffs, and had buried Mrs. Cohnhoff
a year ago. He said Cohnhoff was a
machinist, and worked in a shop in
Centre street, at his daughter and Mrs.
Hirsch were Cohnhoff's daughters, and
that Cohnhoff had heart disease and
carried the note about with him for
purposes of information to strangers
by whom he might be found dead.

The body was taken to the morgue
and will be buried to-day.

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Sale of Busi- ness Stationery starts to-mor- row.

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